BLFORT OF THE GENERAL TERM COMMISSIONERS.

They Approve the Plans Submitted by the Rapid Transit Roard and Make Sugges. tions as to Construction-Three Years Will be Time Enough-Electricity for the Mottee Power-The Approved Routes.

The Commissioners appointed by the General Term of the Supreme Court to decide whether the railroads proposed by the Rapid Transit Commissioners should be constructed according to the plans and specifications of those Commissioners, such decision to be in lieu of the consents of the abutting property owners. was fled yesterday in the Supreme Court, Gen-Torm. The Commissioners were David Mc-Ciure, Robert Maclay, and Benjamin Perkins. The Commissioners decide in favor of the construction of the roads as proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission, except as to that part from Ninety-sixth street to Jerome Park which was left detached by the special act of the lagislature which withdrew from the operation of the Rapid Transit act that portion of the read which it was proposed to construct under Madison avenue from Forty-third to ety-sixth street. The routes approved by the General Term Commissioners and which now be built if the franchises can sold are from the Battery to Fourteenth street and continuing on the west side to the city line near Yonkers with a loop under Mail street, City Hall Park, Park row, and Chambers street, and a branch extending from Fourteenth street, partly under Park svenue, to a point in the block bounded by Manage and Vanderbilt avenues and by third and Forty-fourth streets.

In reference to the objections of property owners on Broadway that their buildings uld be damaged, and that the sewers would would be damaged, and that the sewers would be innered by the construction of the road, the Commissioners say:

"As are convinced that this is a question of little moment, manmuch as it appeared in evidence that there is no main line of sewer along Broadway, that the sewage of Broadway buildings is largely taken off on the side streets, and that the sewerage system would streets, and that the sewerage system would essity shall arise at any points of

not section. If the necessity shall arise at any points of intime buildings along the line of this prosect tunned, as will prebately be the case at stations, such means of support can be died as are now in daily use. The tunnel proposed will be constructed inly between the curb lines, and we are issent that the space intervening between out-the line and the buildings will, with the parting wais exceed on the sides of the not, it is sufficient to save the adjoining diags from any danger by reason of the not, it is sufficient to save the adjoining or lines lesing made, except at such had points as the character of the material se except at such had points as the character of the material se except and the condition of the digs adjoining may require that the lating the temporative supported.

In connection with the construction and attend of this road and the possible damics adjoining owners resulting therefrom, in other has been raised, and we consider freat importance, as to whether the erry holders will be fully protected ext damages caused by such construction operation. We are satisfied from a most fain and anylous examination of the question of operation of the guestion of operation of the question of operation of the guestion of correction of the guestion of correction of the guestion of the question of operation of the guestion of the question of operation of the guestion of the d, and anxious examination of the ques-lat, if any damage results from the con-tion or operation of the road a liability exist in favor of the injured property as against the corporation construct-nd operating the road; and the Roard of i Transit hallroad Commissioners, under apsi Transit act, are called upon to pro-be interests of the city by requiring a de-by the successful bidder in cash or ap-d securities of such amount as that i may deem sufficient guarantee of full liance with the terms of sale.

Is practicable."
While we are without direct evidence showing that capital will be forthcoming to construct the proposed road, we believe that, in the present condition of the financial affairs of the world, the proposed enterprise is likely to prove attractive to capital. It is also our opinion that, so long as there is even a possibility of the road being constructed, it is our duty, so far as the consideration of that questions one is concerned, to give the consent of out, so in as the consideration of that ques-tion alone is concerned to give the consent of property owners. In the event that the fran-chies should not be sold, no possible harm bould come to the property owners, and if sold, with the deposit that would don't less be re-quired by the Board of Hapid Transit Kaliroad Con missioners, there is good reason to believe that his line will be constructed."

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The report gives the manner of Construction is different parts of the routes, and says the little approaches shall as far as possible, be in private projecty. A footway is to be made the whole length of the line between the racks. tracks.
John M. Bowers, counsel for the commission.
Rave notice that he would move for a confirmation of the report on June 21.

Police Transiers,

These transfers were made by the Police Board jesterday: lioundsman Thomas H. Munion, Old slip to Mercer street; Roundsman Andrew H. Rowley, Fast Thirty-fifth street to Broadway squad; Roundsman John M. Hef-fer n. Fifth street to Morrisania; Patrolman David Bartley. West Thirty-seventh street to Fest 100th street; Patrolman Patrick F. Hunt, West Thirty-seventh street to Old slip; Patro man Henry F. Shill, Patrol to West Thirtyseventh street: Patrolman Michael T. Dona-gan, hast Fifth street to Fast Twenty-second Patrolmen John Eagan of the East Eighty-

Patrolmen John Eagan of the East Eighty-eighth street station, Benjamin Wolf of the East Thirty-fifth street station, and F. J. Mott of the West 125th street station were ap-pointed roundsinen. Mott is the man who overheard the conversation which led to the arrest of Dr. Metocnigle for the murder of Artice chockwin. He was a ward detective then and he was one of those remanded to paired duty at the accession of Inspector Byrnes to the superintendency.

When He Tries It Again, Collar Illm.

A man who represented himself to be theorye Strass-ler, the stenngrapher of the Coroners' office, gave an enter for \$0 worth of letter heads to W. H. Allen, prinsear for so warth of letter heads to W. H. Ailen, prin-ler at \$400 Broad way, on Tuesday. He showed a letter head of Mr. Strassner as a sample and exhibited a ste-hographic a more book to prove himself Mr. Atrassner, fectodings; sment is presented in payment for the absolute of the provent of the provent for the absolute of the provent of the provent for the absolute of mile are, under payable to decree strassner by Henric Beers. Mr. Allen had no heatistion in hand-ing him one the difference. The cliest's was worthings, in the let are with the swindler has robbed others in the state of the state of the state of the same worthings.

THEY ATE GULICK'S MEAT. Eight Persons Get Sick and Onlick is Bust

ling About Rarttan. Peter Gulick has kept a meat market in Raritan for fifteen years. His business is not confined to Raritan alone, however. He runs three wagons on the road serving customers his own cattle and is the recognized butcher

of the county.

The corned beef which he sells has a wide reputation. Everybody calls it "Gulick's beef." Eutcher Gulick personally supervises the preparation of this meat. He selects the best cuts from the cattle killed by his own

Mr. Booth Had Ordered Mrs. Booth's Grocery bold-They Talk About Each Other. Auctioneer A. Greenwald of 128 Fast 109th street put an advertisement in the papers on Thursday that at 10% o'clock yesterday morning he would sell the grocery and fixtures at Greenwald that he owned the store, and had instructed him to sell it. When Greenwald called on Thursday evening to arrange details Mrs. Dooth declared that the store was hers

and that her husband had no right to have it

sold. Greenwald showed her a bill of sale in

taken aback when he learned that Mrs. Booth Mrs. Booth objected vigorously to the sale. and angry words followed. Booth threatened violence to his wife and left the store. Mrs.

violence to his wife and left the store. Mrs. Booth was alarmed, and persuaded Greenwald to stay at the store to protect her in case Booth came back. About 2'; o'clock in the morning Booth returned and renewed his threats. He said he would kill his wife and then kill himself. Then he disappeared again.

Soon after this Mrs. Booth was standing outside the store door talking with Greenwald. Policeman Brunner, who was at Forty-eighth street and First avenue looking for Booth, says he saw Booth creep along in the shadow of the buildings and, when about opposite the store, fire two shots at his wife from a 42-calibre revolver. Brunner put after him, and caught him in a hall. The revolver was found in a gutter. Booth was under the influence of liquor.

In the Yorkville Court Booth said the charge.

SEDRO, Wash., June 17.-Eight Italians among the men employed at Smith Brothers' camp conceived a dislike to Foreman John A. Nelson. They attacked him, and in the struggle a crowbar was driven though his head. killing him instantly. It is said that four of the men held him while the others struck him with the crowbar. When the Americans employed at the camp heard of the affair they went in search of the Italians. They came went in search of the Italians. They came across four of them who were returning to the camp and lost no time in hanging them to a tree. From these they learned that the other four had taken to the woods. The lynching took place in the presence of more than a hundred of the Italians countrymen.

This story was brought here by some negroes returning from camp. The only communication with the place is by train. It is forty miles from the nearest railway station.

Baltimork, June 17.—Smith Brothers are residents of Reistertown, Baltimore county, Md. They are building railroad lines in Washington.

Suicide of an Old Soldler.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Last night at about So'clock as Sergeant Corcoran was making his rounds through the Soldiers' Home grounds he discovered the body of an old soldier lying in a clump of trees near the chapel. He had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was identified as Anthony Deckel, an inmate of the home. When raised from the ground an open knife

When raised from the ground an open knife and an old pistel were found on the ground beneath his head. The ball had entered just behind the left ear and had come out through the left eye.

Deckel had been an inmate of the home since 1878. He was a native of Germany and was 54 years old. During the war he served in the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and after the war he remained in the regular army until 1878. Last winter he met with an accident, falling from the road into a gully, a distance of more than ten feet. Since then he has complained of pains in his head, and his companions thought that his mind was affected, it is body will be buried in the National Cemetery.

New Orleans Wouldn't Take in the Leper NEW ORLEANS, June 17.-This morning an aged woman, accompanied by a little girl, whose name, she said, was Sophie Anderson, called at the Mayor's office. The woman said called at the Mayor's office. The woman said that she and her charge came from New Iberia. The child was a leper and she had brought her here to place her in a leper hospital. The Mayor refused to accept the leper as a city charge, declaring that the only institution to which she could be sent, the small-pox hospital, was a local institution, and could not receive or care for lepers from the country. The child accordingly was sent back to New Iberia this evening.

SIDNEY DILLON'S BEQUESTS.

HE PUT OFF ALTERING HIS WILL, THINKING HE WOULD RECOVER.

Four of His Heirs Carry Out His Furpose by Deeds of Gift Amounting to \$100, 000, of Which Amherst College Gots \$25,000 and a Y, M, C, A, the Name. The will of Sidney Dillon, made in 1885, will be offered for probate to-day. Mr. Dillon in-

tended to alter it so as to provide for certain bequests to charities, but he died without doing so. Such of the beneficiaries under the will as are of age have arranged, however, to

beel." Butcher Guile personality supervises
the preparation of this meat. He selectates
best cuts from the cattle killed by his own
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and presses it in an oak box so that it will
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onn of Guilek's corned heef are such promicompany of Barian and New York, the Bee,
Dr. J. H. Poole of Somerville, and Mrs. Fred.
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church.
The New York Association for Improving the
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Condition of the Poor. 5,000

Judge John F. Dillon said yesterday: "The estate is not so large as it was in 1885, when the will was made, and, besides that, there is an inheritance tax upon the estate, under an act passed by the Legislature last winter, of a act passed by the Legislature last whiter, of a very considerable amount, so that \$100,000 is fully as large a proportion of the whole now as the \$150,000 was in 1885."
When Mr. Dillon died his estate was said to be about \$10,000,000.

DID THEIR OWN ARRESTING.

Mrs. Bracken Regained Her Dog-Mrs Storm Found a Man Who Robbed Her. Mrs. Bella Bracken, a young, good-looking, and garly dressed woman, living at 502 Second avenue, sauntered about the stuffy Yorkvillo Police Court yesterday clasping tightly in her arms a sleepy Skye terrier, which kept its temper despite her well-meaning disregard of its personal comfort. Mrs. Bracken was

lowed him. She caught his arm, saying:
"Now, you come with me to the police station!"
The man tried to break from her grasp. Several persons had noticed the proceeding, and, when she called for assistance, John McLoughlin of Holyoke caught the man by the other arm and started with him, the crowd following, for Police Headquarters, where the woman explained matters to Inspector Steers.
Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Storm, who are Swedes, lived in Chicago. One day Herman Rond, the prisoner, came to Storm, and, proclaiming himself a fellow countryman, asked for food and sheller. The next morning Rond had disappeared, and with him \$2,000 in money and jeweiry. Hond was sent to Jefferson Market, where he was remanded back to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Chapman, Your Wife Is in Town A woman who said she was Mrs. Rosetta Chapman of 413 Pennsylvania avenue, Scranton, called at Police Headquarters yesterday, and said that she had arrived in this city on Fri day last. She was to have been met at the Erio day last. She was to have been met at the Eric Railroad station, foot of Liberty, by her husband. Edward Chapman, who came to New York on June 7. Chapman is an upholsterer by trade, and intended to make his home here. He forwarded his household goods by the Eric road, and called for them when they arrived. Since that time nothing has been heard of him. Mrs. Chapman sat in the waiting room of the Eric Railroad for several hours waiting for him.

Mr. Chapman was at Police Headquarters on Thursday looking for his wife. He can find her at St. Barnabas's Home.

Nine Tears Apiece for Two Confidence Mer Charles W. Afflick and Charles Henderson, the confidence men who buncoed Charles Geld ner, a Venezuelan business man, in this city out of \$600 on May 10, and who were convicted out of \$500 on May 10, and who were convicted in the General Sessions on Tuosday, were arraigned yesterday for sentence. Judge Cowing said that he had carefully inquired into the past history of both men, and that all the information that he could obtain about them showed that they were professional thieves. He sentenced them to State prison, each for relea wears.

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LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

ALL HER LOVE LETTERS STOLEN. Mrs. Fish, with a Thousand Correspondents

United States Commissioner Shields received a well-written letter, about a week ago, from Mrs. Lillian Fish of 1.968 Third avenue, complaining that her mail had been tampered with. Many letters that she ought to have received, she said, had not reached her. Commissioner Shields turned the letter over to the

Post Office inspectors.

A day or two later Commissioner Shields received a postal card repeating Mrs. Fish's complaint. She also said that she would call upon the Commissioner at 2 o'clock yesterday, and that she hoped the Commissioner and Super-intendent Byrnes of the Police Department would meet her in the Commissioner's office. At precisely 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

a slender, dark-eyed young woman entered Commissioner Shields's office and announced that she was Mrs. Fish. Commissioner Shields was in Richfield Springs and Superintendent Byrnes was at Police Headquarters, but United states Commissioner Lyman said that he thought he would do.

Mrs. Fish said that she wished to complain of the loss of letters, and Commissioner Lyman directed Post Office Inspector Morris to hear her complaint. Inspector Morris asked her how long the trouble about her mail had been in existence, and she said, to his utter astonishment:

"About eighteen years."

"The worst part of it." she said, sadly, "is that they were love letters."

You are married now, are you not?" asked the Inspector.

"I am," she replied.

"Well, then, you don't care about the loss of love letters?" They would be of no importance to you now."

But Mrs. Fish persisted that the loss of the sioner Shields was in Richfield Springs and

love letters? They would be of no importance to you now."

But Mrs. Fish persisted that the loss of the love letters did frouble her. She told the Inspector that she suspected a man that lived in the same house of tampering with her mail. She had complained to this man, and he had told her that he was a letter carrier and would see that there was no more treuble. But he did not keep his word. Several days ago she met this man in a policeman's uniform in the street. She taxed him with his deception as to his husiness, and he admitted that he had deceived her, and said that he was a policeman. Then he hecame angry and drew his pistol, threatening to shoot her if she made any distorbence in the street. She lurried away from him and determined to complain to the Post Office authorities.

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A Sur reporter found Mrs. Fish at her home, Ling Third avenue, last night, where she lives with her husband, Lewis Fish, a printer at 34 Gold street.

"I'm almost out of my mind," she said, "about the constant loss of my letters. It began when I was 18 years years old and was living in Riverhead with my father. Clement liempstead, at which time a young man named Robertson fell in love with me. All his letters to me were stylen. From that time until I was 21, when I married Mr. Fish. I was 21, when I married Mr. Fish. I was engaged to twenty gentlemen. All of these engagements were broken off because of missunderstandings arising from their letters being stelen. Since my marriage a number of gentlemen have fallen in love with me, but I never get their letters. Why. I have over 1,000 correspondents in all parts of the world, yet I get only three or four letters a year."

Mr. Fish is reticent on the subject of the stelen letters, but evidently regards them as imaginary letters.

MYSTERIOUS DROWNING.

They walked through Laurel Hill, East Wil-Hamsburgh, and Middle Village, but were un-

able to find a place where they could all beare together. At midnight on Thursday night they were in the vicinity of the chemical works. According to Anderson's story to the worse. According to Anderson's story to the police, early yesterday morning he and his companions were attacked by more than a dozen men, who were armed with sticks and shotguns. The attacking party called Anderson and his companions a set of thicking trampis, and ordered them out of the neighbortrampis, and ordered them out of the neighbor-

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There was a four-handed battle in the opium oint at 10 Doyer street on Thursday night. which might have resulted seriously find no the police interfered. The principals were Annie Hardes of 11 Pell street, Lettie Dixon of the same address, Ho Sing of 54 Roesevelt street, and John 'Murray of 75 Jackson street. All are opium flends, and were indulging in a pipe when the row started. Murray threw a pipe when the row started. Murray threw a lighted opium lampatchedlardee girl, and she retained by mitting him over the head with a can of "done." He Sing broke a pipe over Miss Dixon's head. The preprietor ran into the street and called in Policeman Downing, who, with Policeman Callahan, marched the four to the station house. Yesterday morning they were arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Tombs. The Hardee woman charged both men with assault, and they were held in \$500 ball each for trial. Lottie Dixon made a complaint of discribed yeonduct against Murray, and Justice Duffy sentenced him to the Island for six months. The women were let go. WHEN SUMMER COMES

Why June Is a Month When the Nerves Are Too Often Shaky. There is a trouble which comes to most people it this season of the year. It is the result of

the change from winter to summer which causes a tired and unstrung condition. The nerves are shaky, the muscles relaxed and the head is not clear. It has been a popular dered condition of the blood. It is not. It is the brain. A very warm day comes, and the languid feeling shows how nervous, how really weak we are.
We must do something if we do not wish to

become sick. We must build up the nerves, feed the brain and put ourselves in a proper condition. No ordinary help, no every-day concoction, sarsaparilla or blood purifler will restore the strength. Something scientific, something pure and powerful and at the same time harmless, is an absolute necessity. There is but one thing known to medical science that answers these conditions, and that is Paine's Celery Compound. It has toned up more nerves, built up more strength and established nore health than any other medicine. Scores of well-known men and women could

e named, not only in New York, but in other places, who have felt worn, weak and weary, but who are now strong and well, solely by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. This remedy is a physician's prescription, is a pure food for the brain and nerves, cures sleeplessness, headaches and disorders of the nervous system, and purifies the blood in a rational and scientific manner.

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NO CLEMENCY FOR ROBBERS. The Man who Laid in Watt for Mrs. Hart

Gets Seven and a Half Years. Mrs. Catherine E. Hart of 129 West Sixtyfirst street manages a large amount of real

estate in the upper part of the city. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 2 last she entered the tenement at 2.782 Highth avenue to collect rents. She had \$300 in the bosom of her dress, and in her right hand a small satchel containing \$25. In the middle of the hallway two men aprang upon her. One of them grasped her threat, and she fainted. When she recovered the bosom of her dress was torn open, and the \$300 was gone. Her satchel was also missing.

Mounted Policeman Lincoln Gray saw the two

men run out of the hallway and pursued them. One of them escaped, but he captured the other, who said he was John Roddy, a painter, of 2,233 Second avenue. He dropped Mrs. Hart's satchel in his flight. The \$65 was still

John Anderson in Raymond Street Jail

Pending an Investigation.

Richard Kinzel, a miner, was drowned in Newtown Creek, near the Fenny Bridge in Williamsburgh, at 1% o'clock yesterday merning, and John Anderson, his companion, is in Raymond street jail pending an investigation. Kinzel and Anderson, with an Englishman whom they knew only as George, left Torresdale, a mining town in Pennsylvania, two weeks ago to find employment. They succeeded in finding it on Thursday afternoon at the chemical works at Laurel Hill, L. I. They were to have begun work yesterday morning.

After leaving the works on Thursday afternoon at tall hours of the day and even of the night. I sentence you, Roddy, to imprisonment in State prison at hard labor for seven years and six months."

Notices that a grand Republican ratification meeting would be held in the Grand Opera House Hall last night were sent out early in the week by the machinists of the Thirteenth the week by the machinists of the Thirteenth district. At 8% o'clock inst night about a score of perspiring men were there. Among them were the Aiwars Wicked Gibbs, Police Justice Meade. Aiderman Cowie. Cephas Brainerd, and Henry cliaton Backus. A suggestion that the meeting be pestioned until text Friday night was received with feeble clieers, and the Vicked One will save over the resolutions he had brought with him. They state that Harrison is a great and good man.

The River and Harbor Bill Goes to Another

Washington, June 17.-The House to-day voted to insist on its disagreements to the lilver and Harbor bill and request a further River and Harbor bill and request a further conference. The Sibley Claim bill, over which the House wasted much time in fillbustering proceedings against its passage, carries an appropriation reimbursing Sibley for the use of his patentient by the Government. A number of the economists in the House contended that the claim is not a just one, and they have successfully prevented its passage on private bill days for several months most.

Memorial Tablets

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HER HUSBAND RELEASED.

Mrs. Allen Meets with Defeat in Her Prosecution for Abandonment.

YONKERS, June 17 .- A few weeks ago Mrs. Margaret Allen sued her husband, Chauncey D. Allen, for abandonment. He was arrested, and to-day Judge Denoghne of the City Court in this city decided to discharge the prisoner

in this city decided to discharge the prisoner as he had no jurisdiction in the matter, since both Alien and his wife were non-residents of Yankers and of Westchester county. Allen was therefore discharged and his bondsmen released.

The complainant is Margaret Kennedy, a dressmaker in New York city, whom Alien married in 1884. After living with her for two months he left her and went West, and, it is said, married another woman. In 1880, he went to Dakofa and editained a divorce after having been married, it is said, for over six years to his second wife. Several weeks ago the first Mrs. Alien sued for a divorce and also began priscedlings against Chauncey Johnson and his wife of the Cetty House of this city for \$5,000 damages for allenating the affections of her husband. Alien is Mrs. Johnson's son. The case decided to day by Judge Donoghue will be appealed by Mrs. Allen.

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